



BOOTS MILLER
... CHERRY TREE Queen

Theta Wins Sing, KKG, DG Place

• **KAPPA ALPHA THETA** captured first place in the annual Panhellenic Sing last Friday night in Lisner auditorium.

The winning numbers, "Theta Queen" and a medley including "Rhapsody in Blue," "Blue Moon" and "Mood Indigo," were directed by Peggy Hastings.

Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second with "Get Happy" and "Blue and Blue Medley," directed by Loydell Jones. Delta Gamma's rendition of "DG Dream Girl" and "The Bell," directed by Nancy Oliver, topped the third place trophy.

Miss Hastings and Miss Jones shared the award given annually to the outstanding director by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician and director of the glee club and Travelling Troupadours.

Sing judges were Katherine S. Fowler, director of music at Western Presbyterian church; Harold W. Dickensheets, choir director at Chevy Chase Presbyterian church, and Hendrik Essers, teacher of instrumental music at Woodrow Wilson high school.

Master of ceremonies was Dick Giesler, past president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The evening's program included presentation of sorority scholarship awards, tapping for Delphi, sorority women's honorary, and the crowning of the 1957 Cherry Tree Queen.

The four senior sorority women who maintained the highest academic averages in their first six semesters at the University received Panhellenic awards. They were Joyce Gray of Delta Zeta, whose average is 3.74; Bobby Holland, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3.69; Carolyn Cronin, Chi Omega, 3.65; and Sandy Shoemaker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3.56.

Pledge awards went to freshman Letty Katz, new Phi Sigma Sigma initiate, whose first semester average was 4.0, and junior Sue Thayer of Zeta Tau Alpha, whose average was 3.6.

Phi Sigma Sigma's fall pledge class topped the trophy for overall pledge grades with a 2.8 average. Kappa Kappa Gamma's 2.69 pledge average was second on campus, and Kappa Delta's 2.64 was third.

Active chapter scholarship awards went to Kappa Delta, first with a 2.93, Kappa Alpha Theta, second with a 2.96 and Pi Beta Phi, third with a 2.93.

Yearbook Crowns Boots Miller '57 Annual Queen

• **BOOTS MILLER**, CANDIDATE OF Chi Omega sorority, was crowned queen of the 1957 Cherry Tree at last Friday's Panhellenic Sing.

Miss Miller's princesses were Anne Leone, representative of the Wandering Greek society, and Janet Marshall, nominee of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Jerry Reinsdorf, yearbook business manager, crowned the queen with a tiara of white roses. The princesses carried bouquets of red roses.

Members of the yearbook queen's court were Janet Thayer of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Kathy Denver of Kappa Delta sorority, Carol Frankfeldt of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and Janice Powers of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Contest judge was H. M. Heffner, editor and publisher of Playboy magazine. Marcia Saslaw was Chairman of the ceremony. Cherry Tree editor-in-chief is Charlene McDonald Kling.

The queen and her princesses received cartons of Marlboro cigarettes from Ernest Auerbach, Philip Morris representative on campus.

A senior majoring in art, Miss Miller transferred to the University in the fall of 1955. She was chosen as the University's Daisy Mae at the traditional Sadie Hawkins Day Square Dance in November, 1955.

Miss Leone, a transfer student from William and Mary College, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Miss Marshall is a member of the AFROTC Angel Flight.

Two Debaters Vie In District Contest

• **TWO UNIVERSITY** debaters will compete in the District Seven elimination tournament Friday and Saturday at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

Eugene Lambert and Edward Felegy will argue both the affirmative and the negative sides of the national debate topic "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

The district elimination tournament determines the schools to compete in the national debate tournament at the U. S. Military Academy this spring. Winning

(See DEBATE, Page 3)

Senator Humphrey Keynotes Conference

• **SENATOR HUBERT H. HUMPHREY** of Minnesota will deliver the keynote address at the University's seventh annual Career Conference April 3 in Lisner auditorium.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former college professor, Senator Humphrey is serving his second term in the Senate. He was appointed last year as a U. S. delegate to the U. N. General Assembly.

Senator Humphrey began his political career as mayor of Minneapolis from 1945 to 1948. He was elected to the Senate in 1948 and re-elected in 1954.

Prior to his term as Minneapolis mayor, Senator Humphrey was professor of political science and

Gate and Key

• **GATE AND KEY**, fraternity men's honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Phi Alpha house. The group will elect new officers for the coming year.

special instructor to the Air Force at Macalester College in St. Paul.

A graduate of Denver College of Pharmacy and the University of Minnesota, he received his master's degree from Louisiana State University and holds honorary doctorates from National University in Washington and the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences.

Highlights Evening Senator Humphrey's address will highlight the April 3 Conference, sponsored annually by the Student Council. The Conference program also includes 23 scheduled career forums, where panels of representatives from specific vocations will present job opportunities and aspects in their chosen fields.

The U. S. Army Band will present a half-hour concert in the auditorium preceding the senator's keynote speech. An informal social hour in the Student Union will close the evening's program.

Co-Chairmen Career Conference co-chairmen are Ray Garcia and Ed Crump. Meredith Eagon is publicity chairman; Warren Barley, facilities; Phyllis Charnley, program, and Kittie Maddock, Dick Cook and Earl Smith, forums. Kathy Blackburn and Lois Cobb are administrative assistants.

The Conference was initiated at the University in 1951. Its purpose is to aid students in selecting and preparing for their prospective vocations.



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY
... Keynote Speaker

Dance Groups Give Concert

• **THE UNIVERSITY DANCE** Production groups will present their annual Dance Concert Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

Highlight of the concert will be a whimsical dance entitled "Madeline," taken from the stories *Madeline* and *Madeline and the Bad Hat*, by Ludwig Bemelmans. Gregg Mayer will dance the starring role, with Jerry Osborne as the "Bad Hat."

Other dancers in the act include Julia Bay, Ron Balin, Lenore Alexander, Betty Appleton, Judy Becker, Stephanie Davis and Miriam Levitan. Bob Dolson will narrate the act. Original music for "Madeline" was composed by Evelyn Lohoefer.

"Quadrille," a number based on dances popular in the 18th and 19th centuries, will open the concert with music by Strauss. Lead couples for the dance will be Sue Goldstein and Mr. Osborne, and Barbara Hepfinger and George Ulrich.

Music by Beethoven, Bach, Berlin and others will accompany the next act, "Folk Suite."

Philosophical Study "Can I Tell What I Am Like," choreographed by Diana Gaumer, will be fourth on the program. A (See DANCE, Page 3)

Dr. Van Evera Talks on Science Tomorrow at Fourth 'Last Lecture'

• **DR. BENJAMIN D. VAN EVERA**, coordinator of scientific activities and professor of chemistry at the University, will speak at tomorrow night's Last Lecture, to be held at 8:30 in Lisner lounge.

The lecture is the fourth in the Mortar Board series which features lecture topics a professor might choose for his last appearance before a class.

Dr. Van Evera's address will deal with science as a part of society and the effects of chemical research on the social structure. "Anyone in the world today who has anything to do with politics, sociology or planning should have some understanding, if not real knowledge, of science and its potential," the professor said last week.

As coordinator of scientific activities since 1946, Dr. Van Evera has been in charge of all contract research at the University. During World War II he was administrative director of the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory, operated by the University under government contract. The laboratory conducted

research on propellants and rockets and cooperated in the development of the bazooka.

Received Degrees

Dr. Van Evera received his bachelor of science degree from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1923, and his M.S. degree from Iowa State College in 1925. He received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1937.

In 1952 he was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Coe College, in recognition of his accomplishments in both teaching and research. He received the 1956

Honor Award from the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Chemists.

Dr. Van Evera started his teaching career during his junior year in college as a laboratory assistant. In his senior year he taught chemistry to nurses, and as a graduate assistant at Iowa State College he taught chemistry to a girls' home economics class.

He came to the University in 1925 and has been teaching here since then, with leaves of absence for government work during the war.

Prom Sends '57 Invitations

• **INVITATIONS TO THE 1957** Senior Prom, to be held April 6 at the Presidential Arms, will be mailed this week.

The Prom, the University's first since 1954, honors members of the February, June and October graduating classes. It is open to all University students.

Music will be provided by the Columbians, under the direction of Charles Gasque. The \$5.00 admission price includes a buffet and set-ups.

Dress is informal and flowers are optional according to Prom co-chairmen Herbert Silver and Bernie Passeltiner. The dance is "a boy-ask-girl or girl-ask-boy" affair," Mr. Passeltiner said last week.

Dr. Supervia Speaks On Spanish 'Hostility'

• DR. RAFAEL SUPERVIA, associate professor of Spanish, last week advised the International Relations club that Spain was loosening her tie with Western Europe while reconciling her traditional enmity with the Communists.

Speaking at an I. R. C. meeting March 12 on the subject "Presence or Absence of Spain in Europe," Dr. Supervia stressed her absence. The trend of Spanish policy runs counter to the whole movement for European unification, he said. Although the Marshall Plan, NATO, OFEC and WEU are all anti-Communist in focus, Spain is conspicuously absent from all of these groups.

On the other hand, the welcoming home of 150,000 Communist Spanish refugees from Russia, the presence of a Spanish Communist mission in Russia and the attempts of the present regime to return Spanish gold reserves deposited in the Bank of Russia are sharp indications that Spain may be turning from isolation from Europe to active hostility toward her, Dr. Supervia said.

He speculated that Spain long

ago used up her gold balances in the Bank of Russia in payment for Russian arms imports. She is now asking for a handout which Russia would be only too glad to give if she could separate Spain from the United States, he asserted.

The hope that Dr. Supervia held out for both Western interests in Spain and the Spanish people themselves was that the present government, although militarily too strong to be overthrown by revolution, might fall apart from its own internal corruption.

He implied that the spirit will triumph over the sword when the Spanish people, galvanized by the example of liberty and democracy which the American soldiers in Spain continuously present, will bring such moral pressure to bear that the regime will disintegrate.



"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-



Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores... of the contents of a gas... of the concentricity of an etch solution... of the diffrac-

tion of alloys... or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life



Problems fascinating to the physicist

expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band? Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled... or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

"Big Sisters" Pick Officers

• BIG SIS OFFICERS for 1957-58 were announced this week by Mortar Board.

Mary Hoffman, past second-vice president, is the new president. First vice-president is Morna Campbell and second vice-president is Edith Fenton. Barbara Suse will serve as secretary-treasurer and Sandralee Thompson as corresponding secretary.

Chairmen of committees are Doris Bowen, registration; Nancy Oliver, membership; Meredith Eagon, publicity, and Janace Hamilton, social.

Big Sisters was founded ten years ago by Mortar Board to serve as a welcoming group for new University women, helping to introduce them to both the academic and the social side of college life.

Outgoing Big Sis officers are Rosalind Hawk, president; Sandy Shoemaker, first vice-president; Miss Hoffman, second vice-president; Valerie Thornton, secretary-treasurer, and Loretta Tonelli, corresponding secretary.

Outgoing committee chairmen are Nancy Wilson, registration; Frances Bran, membership; Tessi Tsangaris, social, and Miss Suse, publicity.

Job Jots

- **FULLTIME**
- **ASSISTANT EDITOR**—On books on military history. Not a Civil Service job (no FSEE necessary). English and/or history background. Man or woman GS 5 with raise to 7.
- **ASSISTANT EDITORS**—For local publishing office. Will write and edit monthly publication. Press experience required for one of the jobs. Women only. \$3600-\$3800.
- **PERSONNEL JOBS**—Several for men or women. All require interviewing experience. Duties vary to include recruiting, selection, testing, counseling, etc. Salaries vary up to \$4800.
- **PUBLIC RELATIONS**—Job for N. Y. organization. Will promote at the college level a non-profit organization. Must have some experience or training in press releases, promotion talks, etc. above the B.A.
- **SECRETARY**—For three months or on a permanent basis. Job in lively campus office engaged in community liaison.
- **PART TIME**
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OPERATOR—Afternoons. Want tenure of 2-3 years. \$150/hr. Trade association.

• **SECRETARY**—For public relations firm. Copy work and typing; possible research. \$1.50 or more. Some shorthand.

• **STATISTICAL DRAFTSMAN**—To make up table and charts on personnel work. Will work with psychologists. Hours completely flexible. Statistics graduate student preferred. GS-5.

• **STUDENT WHO SPEAKS PERSIAN**—To work with Persian who speaks little English. Hours flexible. \$1.50/hr.

• **TYPIST**—For campus professor. To start March 13-17. Full or half days. Will last three wks. \$1.00-\$1.25/hr.

• Please do not call the placement staff about these jobs unless you are registered with the office and your qualifications known. Interviews from 9-1:00.

• NON-TECHNICAL

• Tuesday, March 19—Burroughs, business administration, liberal arts with some accounting desirable.

• Wednesday, March 20—Underwood, liberal arts, business administration.

• Thursday, March 21—Talon, Inc., liberal arts, business administration; Arthur Young, accounting; YWCA, young women in liberal arts.

• Friday, March 22—Ernst & Ernst, accounting.

• Wednesday, March 27—General Acctg. Office.

• Thursday, March 28—Internal Revenue.

• Tuesday, March 19—Boeing Aircraft; Miller Research.

• Wednesday, March 20—American Car & Foundry; Dunn Engineering; Wooldridge Corp.

• Thursday, March 21—Sperry Gyroscope; Norton Company.

• Friday, March 22—Hughes Aircraft; North American Aviation.

• Monday, March 25—Emerson Research Labs; Worthington Associates.

• Tuesday, March 26—Connecticut Power Co.

• Wednesday, March 27—Stromberg Carlson; CGS Labs.

• Thursday, March 28—Fairchild Missiles.

• Friday, March 29—Vibro.

Journalism Prize

• **THE JESSE FREDERICK Essay prize**, awarded annually for proficiency in the field of journalism, is open to entries.

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Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehouse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

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• THE UNITED STATES Civil Service Commission is seeking applicants for positions with a beginning salary from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year.

Fields in which positions will be filled are general administration, economics, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics information and food and drug inspection. Some agencies offer a limited number of management internships. Such agencies have specially planned programs designed to develop persons with unusual promise as future administrators.

A wide variety of positions at the entrance or trainee level must be filled in various agencies in Washington and throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. A few positions will be filled in foreign countries.

To be eligible for these positions one must pass a Federal Service Entrance Examination and possess other qualifications for the various positions. The examination provides an avenue through which young people with a college education or equivalent experience may begin a career in the Federal Government. Students who expect to complete the required educational courses within the next nine months may apply for the examination. Those found to be qualified in all other respect may receive provisional appointment but may not enter duty until proof is received of the

DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

philosophical study, the act will depict three types of man: man the machine, man the animal and man the god.

Calypso dancers, a Voodoo ritual and a Trinidad street scene, all part of the "Caribbean Suite," will close the concert. Steve Luke and Lynn Ray will dance the leading roles in the Voodoo ritual while Verlyn Brown Flieger will star in the street scene.

Completing the cast of dancers are Terry Lodd, Glenda Beauchamp, Irvin Amen, Bob Schmidt, Mary Hoffman, Richard Bushey, Beryl Singman, Joan Talbert, Sigrid Weeks, Judie Chaszer, Elaine Cohen, Julie Kiessling, Patricia Pierson, Sherry Zvares, Charlotte Brem, Bets Edler, Patricia Evans, Sandra Spivak, Kathleen Crouch, Martha Fisher, Kathleen McCoy, Meredith Eagon and Steve Yane.

Elizabeth Burtner, professor of modern dance is director of the entire concert. Mrs. Gaumer, instructor in modern dance, is assistant director. Pianist for the show is Mrs. Lohoefer.

Lynn Anderson will handle the lighting, while Prof. Donald C. Kline, executive officer of the art department, will be in charge of decor and technical direction.

Mr. Kline and his wife head the costume committee, assisted by Miss Anderson, Miss Edler, Mary Manhardt, Jackie Schiller, Miss Evans, Miss Cohen and Arlene Rodbell. Walter Propps is stage manager, with assistance from Rick Orlando.

Follies Tryouts

• TRYOUTS FOR the annual All-University Follies, to be held April 26, are now being scheduled. Students talented in any field—music, drama, dance—may register between 1 and 5 p.m. this week in the office of Ed Ferero, managing director of University dramatics, in Lisner auditorium.

The Follies is the annual variety show where all students, regardless of experience in other dramatic productions, may display their talents.

successful completion of their studies.

1957 tests will be given April 13, May 11, July 13 and August 10. Closing dates for filing applications are March 28, April 25, June 27 and July 25.

Further information concerning qualifications for specific jobs and where the entrance examinations are being given may be obtained from any post office, Civil Service Regional Office or the central office or the central office of the commission.

bulletin board

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Monroe 103 to hear an address by the Rev. Rolland Murphy. Father Murphy will speak on the subject of the Dead Sea scrolls.

• THE ART CLUB will meet at

4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union annex.

• WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION, Presbyterian students' group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull C. Dr. Charles Van Deusen, director of public relations for the National Lutheran Council, will address the group. Dr. Van Deusen will speak on the relationship of the Church and the government.

• THE CHEMISTRY CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in Corcoran hall. Dr. David G. White, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak the subject of silicones.

• THE UNIVERSITY Writers' club now being formed will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Woodhull C. Membership in the group is open to all University students interested in creative writing. Students are requested to bring samples of their work in the fields of fiction, non-fiction and poetry to the meeting.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, announces the pledging of Bob Mumm, Allen Shaw, Donald O'Connor, Ed Deraney, John Taylor, Edgar Heald, James Gately, James Passtor, Ed Hefflin, Don Degner, Tom Rupert and Bill Shupp.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

teams from eight regional contests throughout the country represent their districts in national competition at the tourney.

Participating in the district seven eliminations in Philadelphia this week end will be teams from schools in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Last week end two teams debated at the Harvard Invitational Forensic Tournament. Stuart Riggsby and Roy Carter, and Mr. Lambert and Mr. Felegy argued both sides of the national topic.

Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and the U.S. Naval Academy were among the 33 colleges and universities represented.

Critic, Author Talks on Art

• MRS. ALLISON TRAVIS Brown, author and critic, will deliver an illustrated lecture on religious symbolism in art and architecture at 1 p.m. Thursday in the University library, room 1A.

Mrs. Brown is the author of the recently published book *Heritage: An Illustrated History of Western Culture*. She has taught art history and interior design at the University of Maryland.

The lecture is the 21st in a series on living religions sponsored by the University Faculty Women's club.

Members of the club will be the guests of the faculty wives of the University of Maryland at a fashion show and tea at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow on the College Park campus.

Mrs. Ruth S. Clarins, president of the Maryland Faculty Wives club, will receive the guests.

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Editorial

Senior Prom

• THE SENIOR PROM at George Washington—a revitalized version of the classic senior dance, promises to be a fitting climax for the senior classes of 1957.

The dance, planned for April 6 at the Presidential Arms, honors the seniors of the February, June and November graduating classes of 1957 and the chairmen are planning the event in an elegant manner. Dress calls for dark suits for the men and cocktail dress or short formals for the women. A crystal chandelier will revolve from the center of the ceiling, and a fountain will bubble from the floor. Food too, for a buffet will be served at intermission.

The senior dance idea is a fine send-off for the seniors. Planned as a dignified affair, the dance will give the feeling of comradeship and unity to the class.

We urge the seniors to attend the Senior Prom, April 6, one of the finest and most elegant items on the spring social calendar.

Varied Cast Sparks 1957 Dance Concert

• TWO FORMER STUDENTS of the High School of Performing Arts will dance leading roles in this year's dance concert.

Gregg Mayer and Betty Appleton, both graduates of the New York school, will appear several times in the concert. "Folk Suite" will be Betty's first appearance on the program. She will also dance in "Madeline" and the voodoo ritual. In addition to her dancing, Betty also composed "Folk Suite," which includes Lament and Courtship.

Gregg, a former pupil of such noted dancers as Martha Graham, Eric Hawkins and Sophie Maslow, has been studying modern dance and ballet for years. She has also taught folk and modern dance.

Dancing, however, is not her only talent, for Gregg also writes, plays the guitar, sings and acts (having appeared in her first professional play at the age of eight). A native New Yorker, Gregg is presently a member of the HATCHET junior staff and voting chairman of May Day; she also sang with the Messiah chorus in December.

She will dance the starring role of "Madeline" in the concert Friday and Saturday evenings. The dance is based on a story which concerns a children's music school and has some "thoroughly ridiculous" situations.

It is based on the books "Madeline and Madeline and the Bad Hat." Its heroine, as you will see, lives in a place pronounced Páree; which gives one quite a splendid chance to learn the ways of Paris, France. Madeline has lots of friends, and plays with them until day ends. She has an appendectomy, and meets up with the Bad Hat, and still the book and dance ends happily.

Another leading part in "Madeline" will be played by Jerry Osborne. A veteran dancer, Jerry has appeared in two previous dance concerts, two summer carnivals and numerous skits. Like Gregg, he is also interested in acting and is an active member of the University Players and the Drama Committee. Jerry's other activities include Campus Combo, Order of Scarlet and Old Men.

Dancing with Jerry in the second act, "Folk Suite," will be Miriam Levitan. Miriam, who is a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin, is majoring in physical education with a specialization in dance.

Another transfer student who

will participate in the concert is Lynn Ray, from the University of Southern California. Lynn spent her freshman year at Sandiego State where she helped produce an eight-week series of dance lessons on television. Since she has come to GW, Lynn has appeared in last year's dance concert, "Girl Crazy," the All-U Follies, May



Photo by Jim Black

GREGG MAYER
... Dancer Holds Pose

Day, the 1956 Summer Carnival and the Activities Fair. And of course she has just finished the time-consuming job of directing the Pi Phi's in Friday's Panel Sing.

Sometime after her June graduation Lynn plans to go to Europe, where she will follow her line of work. She is presently enrolled in the School of Government.

Lynn will dance the leading role of high priestess in the voodoo ritual, one of the final acts of the concert. Co-starring with her as high priest will be Steve Luke.

Also appearing in the concert will be Lenore Alexander, over-all manager of the Dance Production groups. A senior, Lenore's immediate post-graduation plans include a June 16th wedding; her fiancé, Sonny Friedman, will get his degree from the Temple School of Medicine in the early part of June. Of the concert, Lenore says enthusiastically, "It should be terrific. One of the best in years."

Queen Morna Reigns Over Military Ball

by Bunny Miller

• TAKE A DEEP breath and try to say the following all at once: Morna Margaret Eleanor Donald Campbell. It's a mouthful. And these alliterative names all belong to one popular coed!

But sophomore Morna is well-known on campus for more than her long name. Last week end she reigned as AFROTC Queen at the annual military ball. She was picked from a group of military-minded lovelies to hold court over the dancing boys in blue. Her non-military escort for the evening, Francis Joseph Gleason (only three names!) must have been proud as Morna received her crown from Colonel Swyter, surrounded by cadet escorts. And the new queen is doubly thrilled that she gets to keep the beautiful crown.

Morna is a member of Flying Sponsors, a group of social-minded girls who sponsor and hostess at various AFROTC functions. Though denying that she has any talents or hobbies, Morna has often made sandwiches and cookies for exchanges with the cadets—and they seem to have been well accepted by the hungry men. As part of the Sponsor activities, Morna accompanied her group out to Bolling Air Force Base several weeks ago on an inspection tour.

Morna's other activities include cheerleaders, new first vice president of Big Sis, pledge trainer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Queens' Chairman of the 1957 May Day, and a mysterious club called Kappa Tau, which you'd better ask her about if you are curious.

Vivacious Morna made a lovely queen. The military is to be congratulated!

Letter to the Editors

• TO THE EDITORS:

We want to express our thanks to Dick Glesler, IFC president of the past year, and to Delta Tau Delta for their contributions to the Panhellenic Sing last Friday evening.

With such a full program ahead, we had anticipated an evening in Lisner dragged out to 11 o'clock or later. It could have turned into a three-ring circus, but Dick coordinated everything into a smooth, fast-moving program, with a satisfied, but not satiated, audience leaving at 10:30.

Our appreciation is also extended to the Deltas for another excellent performance, as they aptly demonstrated once more the championship calibre which had brought them the IFC Sing cup three weeks ago.

/s/ Panhellenic Council

New Member Joins Council

by Rhoda Ezrin

• THE LATEST addition to the Student Council is Peggy Obeir, representative from the Medical School.

Peggy is setting a precedent in holding this position, as the Council has been functioning for many years without a Med School representative. According to Peggy, who is a junior, the date that a medical student last served is "beyond the memory" of present students.

Integration of the Medical School with the rest of the University is Peggy's main purpose as a Council member. She has felt for a long time that some sort of coordination was greatly needed, as medical students for the most part are kept busy away from the campus.

A native of Washington, Peggy received her B.A. at the University in 1954. She has always, as far as she can remember, planned to be a doctor. "I never actually thought about it; I just wanted to be one. The more medicine I learn, the more I want to learn,"

(See MED SCHOOL, P. 5)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



EGGHEADS' CORNER

by
Al Rode



How To Get A Man Method No. 1

Sorensen Kumqua, All-American, all-around, popular campus BMOC, is finding the strains of life pretty near intolerable these days.

In the past, as he walked around the hallowed grounds, stiff-shaking hand extended to the masses, Sorensen had never wondered of the wherewithal and the whatfor of life. He always had a kind word for the Saturday-night checker-players in the women's dorm; a wide grin, carefully arranged, graced his dimpled features from morn to night.

Self-doubt had never entered his mind before. When he had looked in the mirror, he had been reassured by the handsome image before him. Co-eds clamored madly to be held in his muscular arms; the football coach treated him kindly and his girl had been chosen "Miss Fertility" at the Spring harvesting hop.

Things Change

But things had changed in the last week.

After her crowning at the hop, Millicent Glubby had walked up to him and told him off.

"You are a no-goodnik, Sorensen," she had said. "We are absolutely through; I have had enough of keeping your scrapbooks, remembering people's names for you, and fixing up your disgusting friends with my beautiful sorority sisters."

And so saying, she handed back his fraternity pin, his football letter and a carved splinter from the goalposts at the Bahana Bowl game.

Can't Sleep

Since then, Sorensen had been unable to sleep at all. In the morning his eyes looked as if they were about to embark on a long journey.

The clippings started piling up in his bureau drawer, lost among dirty socks and holey tee-shirts.

He started forgetting the names of some of the most influential people on campus, and even keeping a little black notebook didn't do him any good. People sneered at him from all sides, and his old friends avoided him.

Take Passes

Millicent's sorority sisters disregarded his buddies and started taking overnight passes to West Point, Annapolis and Princeton.

On the third play from scrimmage during spring practice, Sorensen twisted his hip and was sidelined for the season.

Not since Job's troubles had anyone been subject to such a

concentrated attack of misfortune.

One Saturday night, as Sorensen Kumqua sat disconsolately in his darkened room, there was a knock on the door. He looked up eagerly, wondering who was coming to see him in his hours of misery.

Stranger Appears

The door opened and in walked a tall stranger. His dark, pointed features were set in a cynical smile and the opera cape on his back swirled behind him.

"Oh, no," screamed Sorensen, "it can't be..."

"But it is," the Devil said. "I have come to make a deal with you."

"Anything, anything," pleaded Sorensen, "if it will bring back my popularity of old."

The Devil smiled, rubbing his hands under the shimmering cape. "Sorensen," he said, "do you know Aphrodite Billigous, the checkers champ of the women's dorm?"

"You don't mean the one with the buck teeth, four-inch thick glasses and pimply forehead?"

"Offer Pin"

"Yes," said the Devil, "that's the one. Tonight you are going to offer her your pin, your football letter and the goalpost splinter. Tomorrow, you'll once again be a BMOC on campus."

Sorensen passed his tongue nervously over his lips. "You are asking a lot, Devil."

"That's my final offer. Yes or no?"

"O.K.," said Sorensen, "it's a deal."

They shook hands and the devil slithered out through the door. Soon the news of Aphrodite's pinning spread over the entire campus and Sorensen's luck of old returned, bringing with it the rewards of popularity and fame.

MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 5)

Council election results.

The program also includes the announcement of HATCHET and Cherry Tree editors for the coming year and tapping for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, and the Order of Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary.

This year's May Day program will be held May 3. The show will be planned on the May Court theme, paying homage to the newly elected Queen.



by Hester Heale

WHAT WILL COME NEXT? Blue make-up for the Goat Show, black shrouds at the Pan Hel Sing! But the singing was really great this year, just as the costuming was sensational.

Celebrating after the Sing went on all over campus, with most all of G Street at some time or the other passing through the Delt or the Pike house.

The Prom the next night was well attended. Getting off to the traditional head start, the Kappa's got together before the dance for a cocktail party at Judy Jaudon's. Among those present were Kathy Blackburn and Warren Barley, SAE, Male Owen and Kappa Sig Ronnie Lum, Gigi Winnelett and Sigma Chi Chris McAvoy, Marilyn Hogenson and SAE Eldon Miller, Sandy Shoemaker and Joe Bunker, Bev Alexander and Sig Lou Donofrio, Sara Moses and Delt Tom Topping, and, of course, Judy Jaudon, with her date, Bob Moore, Delt.

The Pi Phi's partied at Lynn Ray's house. The hit of the evening was the napkins and their cartoons. Such humor! Couples included Pepita Lassalle and Dick Jamborsky, Delt, Ellie Holt and Delt pledge Bill Smythe, Jan Kendrick and Bill Archibald, Vicki Powers and Bob Course, Sigma Chi at Md., Kay Palic and Bill Cartwright, and Elva Schroebe, still without an A-pin ("I did not hook it") but with cadet Bernie Card.

Pi Sigma Sigma's got together at Paula Pascal's house, with much singing and general entertainment. Betty Pitt and AEPI Bob Lipman, Letty Katz and Al Rode, AEPI Eva Bernstein and Stanley Caplan, TEP at Md., Frances Bran and Eddie Feldman were there.

Rumor has it that a bunch of Chi Omega's following the Prom went on a picnic in the early hours of the morning, however, it was soon abandoned. Inclement weather, you know.

However, the next day found the Chi Omega's turned out en masse for an exchange with

Acacia. In keeping with St. Patrick's day, Shamrock punch was served. The entertainment was sparked by Doug Bailey, Hank Bailey and his folk ballads, and Jim Grey. And Laurie Locke announced his planning to Chi O Linda Feldman.

And now for some nice pinning, etc., that I have been keeping in my little box for two weeks for lack of space. Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the marriage of Brandon Forest to Thomas Rohr, and of Mary Ann Nickols to Carlton Clark.

Pi Phi prexy Lou Bernard and Sigma Nu George Cook have announced their engagement. They also got pinned while they were at it, and the Sigma Nu's came through with a sennade for the occasion.

More Sigma Nu's biting the dust include Herb Fahy who is pinned to Mary Hudson, and John Harrison who has given his pin to Theta Linda Lancaster.

Also, the night of the IFC

Prom, Delt prexy Dick Jamborsky got pinned to Pi Phi Pepita Lassalle.

More recent announcements include the marriage of Betty Carver, ADPI, to Nick Diokun, Theta Chi. Delta Gamma announces the engagement of Anne Bageant to Navy Ensign Tom Brown. The date is set for the eighth of June.

A surprise pinning from SAE—Warren Barley to KKG Kathy Blackburn. Even more surprising is two SAE's getting pinned in a short time. Dan Taylor has given his pin to Chi O prexy Lee Russell. SAE's don't seem to get pinned very often, but they must be going gung-ho these days. They're all supporting dark blue real collegiate looking blazers too.

Word also comes of a Sigma Chi-SPE Chuglugging Contest. Heading the Sig team was Dick Giesler, ably supported by Paul Welch, HATCHET editor, Gary Griffith and Charles Taulelle, anchor man. Their SPE opponents included Dave Lacey, Jim Shifflett, Bob Uphoff, and Alberto Yazigi. The Sigs won by three seconds. Flushed with success, Paul Welch is said to have taken on all comers in singles competition.

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Maureen O'Hara, John Payne
2:30-5:30-8:30

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with Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney
1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
(Color-Comedy)

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 19, 1957—5

Med School

(Continued from Page 4)

she added. At present Peggy believes that she would like to specialize in surgery.

Medical school is very confining and Peggy has been required to give up many of her outside interests. However, she still finds time for a few hobbies, which include photography and painting.

Photography is a fairly recent venture for Peggy. Along this line, she is primarily concerned with collecting medical photos for later reference. Peggy hopes to teach eventually.

One of only four girls in a class of ninety, Peggy is a member of

the Women's Medical Association and the Junior American Medical Association. She is also, from her undergraduate days, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. In her spare time, she has worked as a dietician and a nurse.

Peggy's future plans include internship in San Francisco. She would like, some day, to have a home in the country and raise dogs—"especially hound dogs." In a few weeks, she and her family will move away from the city to a new home in Merryfield, Va. "The nearest neighbor won't be next door or across the street, but a couple of acres away," she points out. "They'll even have cows."



On Campus with
Max Sholman

(Author of "Barfoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting *a cappella*.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor *does* care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't know you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor—like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafoos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafoos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafoos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafoos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."



"What are those three packages?"

"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafoos.

"This," said Student Sigafoos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, salves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafoos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafoos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafoos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafoos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafoos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafoos concluded that Student Sigafoos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafoos got Student Sigafoos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafoos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handzlik.

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Our advice to students—and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a sweetheart of a smoke—is to try new natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.

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Chairman Publishes May Day Committee

• **MAY DAY COMMITTEE** chairmen were announced this week by Student Council activities director Doris Rosenberg, chairman of the traditional spring program.

Morna Campbell will serve as queen's chairman; Ruth Reagan and Meredith Eagon, program chairmen; Elva Schroebel, invitations chairman, and Gregg Mayer, election chairman.

New Program Leads to B.S.

• A **NEW PROGRAM** leading to the bachelor of science in cartography degree will be offered in the College of General Studies, the University announced last week.

The degree has been developed over the past two years in response to continuing requests from the many government agencies which have cartographic missions. Mapping agencies in the federal government were consulted in the establishment of the program.

Cartography itself is the program's major field with strong minors in engineering, mathematics and geography. Over half of the required courses are humanities and sciences. Because the field of cartography involves so many subject areas, the curriculum has been expanded to 128 semester hours.

The U. S. Naval Hydrographic office at Suitland, Maryland, is the first agency to make the degree program available to its employees at its installation. The courses now offered are taught off campus at that agency.

The program will utilize the University staff and Government experts as well as the highly specialized equipment necessary for advanced procedures in contemporary cartography. As the demand for the program increases, the off-campus scope will be increased.

It is hoped that the program will develop into an on-campus curriculum as well. The curriculum is under the direction of the department of geography.

Advisers to the program are Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, and Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities. Decor will be planned by Prof. Donald C. Kline, executive officer of the art department. Miss Elizabeth Burtner, professor of modern dance, will design choreography. Rehearsals chairman is Ed Ferero, managing director of University dramatics.

The May Day program is the climax of the school year. Highlights of the evening are the crowning of the May Queen and the announcement of Student

(See MAY DAY, Page 5)

Essay Prize Awards \$350

• **THE ALEXANDER WILBOURNE** Weddell prize contest, which annually awards \$350 to author of the best essay on some phase of world peace, is now open.

The contest is open to all students registered for a degree in the University.

Essays entered should contain a minimum of 3000 words, contest rules state. They should be accompanied by a bibliography of source material.

Any specific topic dealing with a political, legal, economic or philosophical phase of orderly community adjustment will be acceptable.

Entries should be submitted to Dr. Robert H. Moore, associate professor of English composition and chairman of the award committee, at the offices of the department of English in building G.

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Pitching with Paul...

• AFTER THE FIRST WEEK of baseball practice, it is evident that this year's team will once again be near the top rung in the Southern Conference standings.

The team has more depth, pitching power and versatility than last year's which finished first in the conference, one game ahead of West Virginia.

Coach Bill Reinhart looked like a Paul Richards last week in practice games as he maneuvered his players back and forth. He has men, like Coach Bo Sherman in football, who can play two or more positions.

For instance, outfielders Jerry Powers and Gino D'Ambrosio both can play third base; so can Ted Colna, another flycatcher, who started at the hot corner.

Ray Looney, slugging first baseman, will play an adequate game in the outfield when needed. Pitcher Ralph Kunze also can shift to third if necessary. Sam Knisley, third baseman, can play shortstop and second when called upon.

This versatility is a big advantage to Coach Reinhart if someone should get injured, or if he wants to send up a pinch hitter or runner.

The large supply of pitchers this year is just what the doctor ordered for Reinhart with the graduation of mound aces Steve Bauk and Stan Walowac.

So far six hurlers have pitched in practice games, and each one has turned in a good job. Veterans Roger Turner and George Bickerton have sparked in their opening mound chores, while first year men, Ron Bierwagon, Jack Arthur, Jim Reilly and Ralph Kunze also pitched well.

Newcomers are making the big impression in opening workouts which have provided Coach Reinhart with this depth, hitting, etc.

Arthur, a lefthander, pitched four innings in two scrimmage games over the weekend, hurling shut-out ball, yielding two hits, while fanning eight and walking only one. Jack gave indications that he is a hitting pitcher as he cracked a double in his only time at bat.

Righthander Bierwagon also turned in a good opening effort on the hill. Ron gave up only one hit in a three-inning stint and struck out one, walking the same number.

Supplying the muscle in the attack were three other newcomers. D'Ambrosio got four line drive hits in seven trips to the plate, including a booming triple and double. Gino also played standout ball in leftfield and at third base.

Powers showed that he has plenty as he got four hits in eight times at bat while Knisley rapped out a pair of singles in his only game.

Veterans who are rounding into shape and who turned in splendid opening workouts were pitchers George Bickerton and Roger Turner, second baseman Jack Henzes, shortstop Dick Cilento, and first baseman Ray Looney.

Bickerton whiffed 10 in four innings, Turner hurled shut-out ball, pitching to only 10 batters in three innings; Cilento and Looney got three hits and Henzes two. Looney supplied the extra base knocks, two doubles and a triple.



Paul Trumich

Women Riflers Win; Colonials Finish Fifth

by Charles Taulelle

• BOTH G. W. RIFLE teams gave a good account of themselves last week.

The women riflers scored 495—their highest in over four years—to win over Texas State College and Penn State U., while the men's team finished fifth in the Southern Conference meet.

Individual scores were: Joan Cocky—100, Helen Skopic—99, Marcia Shellabarger—99, and Nadya Kayaloff—98. Other members participating in the match were Betty Baker, Betty Ross, Nancy Head, Lynn Granger and Joanne Holler. None of these girls scored under 95.

The female riflers have defeated Louisiana State, Saint Lawrence College, and Rhode Island U. while losing by only two points to New Hampshire U. Helen Skopic was high scorer in all four of the meets with two perfect 100's and two 99's.

Mary McEwan has been coaching the girls since February. The teams splendid record bears evidence of her ability. A 1941 graduate of G. W., she was Captain and Manager of the women's team for three years.

The scorers plan to shoot in the National Inter-Collegiate Shoulder to Shoulder Championship to be held at Maryland U. on April 13. In addition, the girls plan to participate in a sectional champion-

ship and have postal matches scheduled each week until the middle of April.

The men rifers placed fifth in the Southern Conference Tournament—missing third place by only 4 points.

V.P.I. won the match scoring 1410. High scorer for G. W. was Paul Nordquist with 288 who also won a medal for placing second in the entire tournament. Receiving a medal for ninth place was Courtney Schlosser, firing a 280.

Guarilia Wins M.V.P. Award

• GENE GUARILIA was named the most valuable player on this year's basketball team at the Alumni luncheon last Monday at the Burlington Hotel.

Guarilia, selected by his teammates to receive this award, was presented with a wrist watch by Bill Ryan, president of Colonials, Inc.

The luncheon is an annual affair sponsored by the Alumni to honor the varsity and jayvee basketball teams.

President Cloyd Marvin was the guest speaker at the luncheon. President Marvin praised Coach Bill Reinhart for his outstanding service to the University.

Coach Reinhart told the alumni members that "this year's team was not as bad as the record showed. Next year we'll have a winning team."

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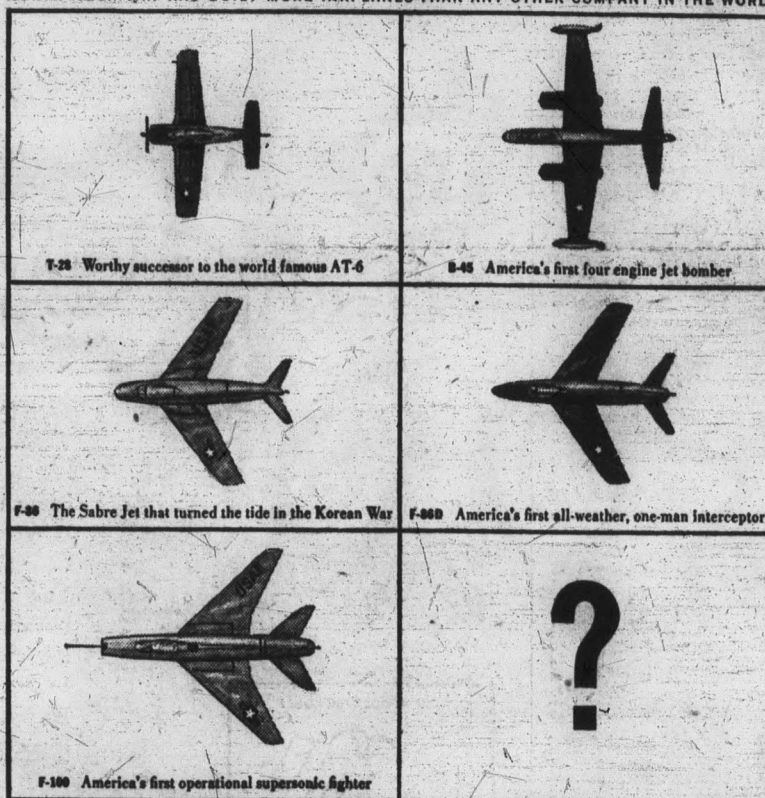
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Jersians Defeat Md. Jrs. For Title

Kesock Sinks Winning Goal In 60-58 Win

by Bob Lupman

JACK KESOCK swished a shot from the side in the last three seconds to give the Jersians a 60-58 victory over the Md. Jrs. and their second consecutive Intramural Championship.

The Jersians were trailing the Jrs. for the first three quarters, but Dick Boneskie spearheaded a late fourth quarter rally that gave the Jersians their win.

The contest ended in a real Hollywood finish. The fourth quarter found the Jersians behind by 12 points, but then, Boneskie and Kesock got hot. Boneskie started to hit on jump shots and continually stole the ball from the panicky Jrs. Kesock scored seven points in the last quarter plus his last big basket.

With two minutes to play, Boneskie pulled the Jersians to within one point of the Jrs., 53-52. Then Bob Ratzler sunk two fouls to give the Jrs. a three point lead. The Jersians sunk two consecutive baskets to put them ahead for the first time in the ball game.

Dick Killen, of the Jrs., scored a basket to put the Jrs. out front, but Pat Rogan, subbing for Gino D'Ambrosio who fouled out, sunk a hook-shot from deep in the corner to put the Jersians ahead. Rogan almost became the goat as he fouled Ed Cunningham, but Cunningham only made one foul shot to knot the score at 58-58.

With seven seconds to play, Cunningham fouled Henzes, but Henzes missed the shot. Bob Thompson grabbed the rebound for the Jrs. Thompson got tangled up by Henzes' close guarding and had the ball roll out of bounds. Then Kesock made his game-winning shot to clinch the Jersians come-from behind victory.

The Jersians were paced by Boneskie and Kesock who scored 24 and 18 points, respectively.

Bob Ratzler was the big man for the Jrs. with 25 points, while Ed Cunningham scored 18 points. One big disappointment for the Jrs. was the ineffectiveness of Dick Killen, their all-intramural center, who only got seven points.

The Jersians had their own tough luck, because D'Ambrosio, who has been one of their mainstays all season, fouled out of the ball game at the beginning of the fourth quarter. He had scored 12 points.

JERSIANS				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Boneskie, F	9	8	24	
Kesock, F	8	8	18	
East, C	1	0	2	
Henzes, G	1	0	2	
Rogan, G	1	0	2	
D'Ambrosio, G	1	2	12	
Totals	22	18	60	
MD. JRS.				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Callins, F	0	2	2	
Carlson, F	1	2	4	
Cunningham, C	6	4	16	
Thompson, C	6	4	16	
Killen, G	0	3	7	
Ratzler, G	3	9	25	
Baker, G	0	0	0	
Totals	16	22	58	



... Dave Carlson of the Md. Jrs. has his field goal attempt blocked by the Jersians' Jack Kesock

Colonial's 1957 Varsity Play Alumni Saturday

G. W. FANS will get a sneak preview of the 1957 Colonial football team this Saturday at the second annual Varsity-Alumni football game.

The game, sponsored by the G. W. alumni lettermen's club and the Washington-Lee Stadium committee, will be played at the Washington-Lee High Stadium in Arlington with the kickoff scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

It will mark the official end of spring practice and give a glimpse of how the '57 team will react under fire. Coach Bo Sherman's main concern will be the performance of his "B" unit.

The Alumni team, coached by Tuffy Leemans and Fred Mulvey will have 35 candidates reporting for the contest, among them such past Colonial stars as Andy Davis, Jack Baumgartner, Jim Fuella, and Jim England. Included are the 11 seniors from last year's Sun Bowl championship team: Joe Hince, Ray Murray, Bob Shuba, Bo Austin, Paul Thompson, Dave Liddick, Ted Lenesi, Bill McHenry, Pete Spera, Ed Sakach, and Bob Sutton.

Last year the Alumni came from behind after trailing 7-0 at half-

time, to edge the Varsity 14-7. Handy Andy Davis had a great day, scoring one touchdown and passing for the other.

Dick Claypool, G. W.'s leading scorer last year with 32 points will probably be at the fullback spot against the Alumni with Ted Colna and Mike Sommer at the halves and Ray Looney at quarterback. Claypool and Sommer have been looking great thus far during the spring training season.

Following the football game basketball takes over the spotlight as the Varsity hoopsters meet the Alumni in a game starting at 4 p.m. at the Ft. Myer Gym.

Tickets entitling admission to both games can be purchased at the Arena Sports Store, 2336 Wisconsin ave., n.w., Mitchell's Sports Shop, 2806 14th st., n.w., and the G. W. U. ticket office in Lisner auditorium, 21st and H sts., n.w. The price is \$1.00.

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



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A. EUGENE GRAVELLE, MINNESOTA Parrot Garret

WHAT IS A SLOVENLY FLOWER?



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WHAT IS A MAN WHO PAWNS THE OLD FAMILY CHAIR?



BRUCE HOLM, OKLAHOMA A & B Rocker Hochoer

WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES SNAKES?



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